STAGE AT THE GARDEN.

ALL DAY LONG AT THE CIRCUS

An English Acrobat Who Is keen to De-Stor-Two Accidents Mar the Day.

A slim, well bred English girl in the he is to establish a studio

circus girl door and she threw affectionate arms structures in New York.

about the shoulders of two diminutive. In his years of occupancy of the studio

secont of never mind her real name. in New York and some elsewhere.

She is billed as Mme. Deko, and to quote Mr. Beckwith's friends among the and then expect the next day to swing in Mr. Beckwith's eyes flash as brightly bright somersaults from trapeze to as he talks of going to Rome as they did

You'll find good and bad everywhere." place else; but among the circus peres the moral standard is higher. formers the moral standard is higher, much higher than in pardon me, but we must all run upstairs to dress now or we'll be late, and Mr Shipp, our stage director, you know, will be displeased I'll be glad to talk to you later."

And you, who early in the morning had reported at the Garden for an all day look at the circus from a point of view other than that enjoyed by the audience. quickly noticed that you had delayed the thful madam: for already Dick Ford. he star clown, and George Holland, next in authority in clownland, were made up with powder and paint and foolishness and were standing among the wagons. And Mrs. Holland-Helena Holland-in a sorgeous chantecler costume of feathers and spure and things was putting final to George's makeup while George traightened out her feathers. ty Spanish girl. Cordona, wife is the real star of the show, had just tripped own from her dressing room

But no matter how anxious we may be to get at the actual performance of the afternoon let's start in with the day that is never started properly until Mike, the tiny bronze bantam who lives with the giraffes and makes believe he's a giraffe himself, crows and crows and uses the sun to rise.

On the recent dawn in question there had not been a sound from a single cage to disturb the night watchmen until Mike let losse. Grooms and cunvasmen and workers of various kinds began to assem-ble then. Scarcely had little Mike stopped rowing when a yell came up from below stairs for "Doctor!" Nobody knew m. but the circus is a family and so he high salaried "artist" who had just rived, the grooms and the nondescripts

bloomers stroil out on the sawdust chat- a smile at some of the questions ting and begin to practise their stunts. put You would think that the bending and twisting and somersaulting of the "two a day" would be practice enough, but circus folks ever want to be better.

Then there are elderly men, a bit corpu ent, who own an act and who come out on the sawdust in the early hours accompanied by red choesed little boys and girls. Some day these little apprentices. sho now are being taught ever so carefully to whirl through the air also will thrill the thousands, but for ten years they must work without pay unless they how particular aptitude. The little apes are mostly foreign born.

On the morning in question a pretty Spanish girl all bedecked in Nile green Sounces, her eyebrows pencilled as if a performance and her hair looking as if she had just come from the hair dresser suddenly blossomed out of the ng "tent" door of the Garden. Behind ber were Col. Harris in evening clothes and the Colonel's wife. Mme. darantette, high hatted and spurred and riding habited as if it were not early

They were going up on the roof of the Garden to be photographed. As you started up with them there was an uproar in the menagerie. Señorita Cordona and the others were going peacefully to he photographed, but the roars of Mimi, the mother lioness, showed that she altogether disapproved of the efforts of John or 'Mra' or 'Señorita,' or whatever the content of the content o erson, the menagerie magnate, when tried to take one of Lena's three cubs from her to take it to the roof

turried through the stage doors, Ed

to exhibit at the American Art Galleries. where they are to be sold at auction English Acrobat Who is been to De-fend the Morality of the Circus Women Interview With a Spanish neys in Europe, which he is disposing of preparatory to removing to Rome, where

Barnum & Bailey circus at Madison Mr. Beckwith has been for many years Square Garden who upon her graduation in the same studio in the Sherwood, in from a girls' seminary in London straight. West Fifty seventh street, where the wide way took to the calling of her ancestors corridors bespeak a type of building became an acrobat, had things to that is passing away in New York, the "hack stage" before the show began building with spacious public passageways the other day about the false opinion of like the old Pifth Avenue Hotel, very america and England concerning the different from the restricted corridors which the newer studio buildings possess She had just got her mail at the stage in common with all the rest of the new

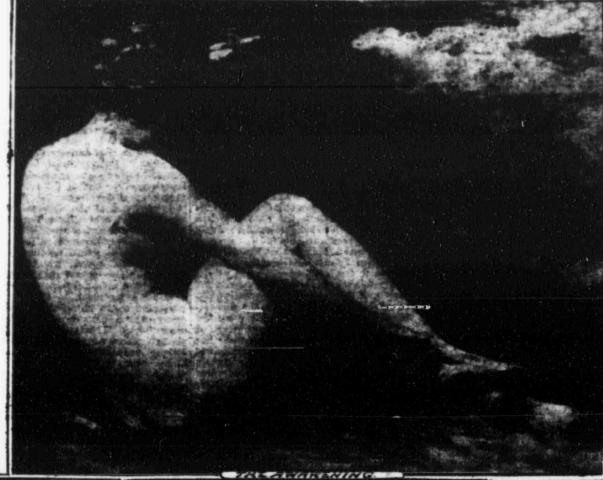
sephews as she spoke, nephews who in Mr. Beckwith has accumulated many canless than an hour would prance upon the vases and other things which he has de sawdust with auntie and the rest of the cided to sell at auction rather than move family" in gorgeous red and tinsel and or store them. He can recount interesting whirled across their particular ring reminiscences concerning the inspiration till they looked like circular puffs of red or the conditions under which some of the canvases were painted, the older and the Sir Philip Burne-Jones once objected to later works, while the paintings are speakthe effrontery of the American phrase ing for themselves portraits and figure an English accent." but that was just the compositions, large and small, some done

Monroe she's very nice and very artists have been greatly pleased lately sweet, and very, very pretty. But she to see again among the canvases which can grow indignant when certain topics he is arranging for the suction some of are brought up, indignant at the pro-tincialism of America and her own land always liked but which Mr. Beckwith On the Continent, she said, folks have has not of late years exhibited, and they sense enough to realize that a circus girl have expressed regret that more of these can't sit around in an all night restaurant are not to be in the exhibition.

when he returned from his student days in Paris, where with Sargent and several

The pictures here shown are a few from of the painters now well known and paint- The exhibition of these works by Mr. afternoon also. The sale will take place his facts and his reasons in this brief NEVER AN IDLE MOMENT RACK, the large number of pointings, his own ing here in New York he worked under Beckwith, and that of his studio effects at the galleries. When he had determined letter, which he addressed to the American THE MOVE THAT KEPT 10VA.

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Galleries and continues until the sale. There are so many catalogue numbers

that the sale will occupy two evenings.

Thursday and Friday next, and Friday

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THE WREATH OF ORANGE BLOSSOMS CAPACIL BECKINTH

as well educated better—than any of your shop girls, as well educated as the best of any American or English girls except those who have taken a college degree. So is Cordona, the Spanish girl who performs on the wire, and so are many other girls in the show.

"In your shops and ours you will hear the girls calling across the counters. Bells." Lizzie! and so on. But you may wait here all afternoon and you won't.

or Mrs. or Sedorita, or whatever to prefix may be.

A uniformed attendant addressed Mrs.

Deko. John Patterson's elephan. Deko. John Patterson's elephants swathed in purple plushes shot with gold

The Garden interior is gray at noon, but in the early morning hours it is drab.

When the horses have finished their morning stroll you can make out blobs of flannelled persons spotted here and there all over the great oval of sawdust fooling with nets and tackle and mats. Hoots and groans and snarls are beginning to come from the tar menagerie.

Black haired girls in shirtwaists and bloomers stroll out on the sawdust chatagainst us." she said. "is the all night two smaller sisters who now are going chorus girl in London and New York. To school in El Paso, Tex. Some day, Usually that kind of girl was the pretty girl of her small town. She was bad before she went on the stage in fact she learn to perform as the Cordona in her came to New York or London because she was bad at home, and here she keeps learned. She started out to try to be the up her before an all the started out to try to be the cord she world she would she world she world she world she world she world she world s

sent he browned in the proper service of the questions that were here.

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In all that time have you heard a coarse expension of any kinds' she asked the proper of the prope

thing else as the doors were swung back-ward. Then the Cordona, who had been swaying on the wire as nobody else can, ran into the dressing "tent" panting from

her exertions.

The applause that had greeted her efforts still was rattling around the amphitheatre. In the gloom back of the doors she stepped aside mechanically to permit the performers in the next "display" to pass out into the arena and then with closed eyes leaned back against the door and held the back of her right hand against her brow wearily. Her father should be the same should b and held the back of her right hand against her brow wearily. Her father threw a mantilla around her bare shoulders and stood before the unseeing girl for some moments gazily steadily at her, his closed fist pressed against his chin. She dropped her hand from her brow after a minute or so and reached mechanically for a dressing gown that her brother.

some proper to take one of Lena's three little cube from her to take it to the roof sud be pictured also.

The receipe for sutting a lion cub out of the group huddled about the mother's tawny side is simple enough. First you disregard the high price of beef and hand mother a choice soup bone. As she lands on it at the far side of the cage you shut her off there by shoving in an iron partition. Then all you have to do is to walk in among the cubes and pick up a good one by the scruff of the neck. If the oub tries to show off and presend it's a lion slap its face and take it up to the roof to be posed in the sunlight.

There was a hill for a short time after this. Suddenly while a few were fooling with the chimpanzee in the menagerie and teaching him roller skating a black mass of people lurst into the room of cagos, whereupon you awakened to the face that the doors were open and that it was 1 o clock in the attenuous and these show is prepared.

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others who soon were to thrill.

They don't have to ride," explained Shipp, "but of course we want the very Reine Davies, had a moment before sent

that the other boy performer The reason for all this prejudice told of her two little brothers and the

n the brown tights, wanted to stay with the unconscious girl, but it was time for the "two horse standing ride" race and only Miss Marie rides that race against her men competitors—upright with a foot on the back of either horse. It's possible that on a recent afternoon you were at the Garden and noted as her horses thundered around the arena that the black haired girl standing on their backs was crying. That was the day of the accident to Marie's chum, the girl in the brown

before making his long jump from the iron girders to the sawdust half the circus a last look for letters at the stage door, and before you could make up your mind to break away the band was tuning up and the thousand were coming through the stage door again to do it all over for the evening crowd.

From the Loudon Chronicle.

ther discomforts besides long hair Trousers were tight and buttoned under the foot with broad straps. Every man who sapired to be well dressed wore his out so high in the coffer that the back of

cording to Sir Algernon West, "every hat scape gardeners find ready employment had a creecent of cloth on the back of the brim to prevent the rubbing of the beaver or initiation beaver of which the hat was made, for all high scale.

The prediction is made that in time most opera hats were unknown and in the even-ing a folding chapsau bras was always carried under the arm. Nobody but an apothecary or a solicitor would have dreamed of leaving his hat in the hall of the bouse where he was calling or dining.

Places Made for Them by Recent Progress in Scientific Agriculture Most of Them Do Not Go Back to the Farm, at Least Not at First.

LINCOLN. Neb., April 9 - A majority the graduates of the agricultural schools and colleges maintained in the Western States do not return to the farm to make practical use of the knowledge they receive. This is true at least in Nebraska,

by the records. This fact is not regarded by the advocates of agricultural education as an argupent against it, because the use made of the knowledge acquired is all in the direction of raising the status of farm management and increasing its profits

The agricultura! college is different from the agricultural school. In the for mer a man takes a full college course with agriculture as his main study the school the young men take a course of three years with a term of three or six months in each.

The man with a degree as a scientific agriculturist finds many attractive opportunities open to him. The national Department of Agriculture furnishes a demand for foresters, agronomy experts and scientific assistants. The various State experiment stations are always calling for trained investigators to take up various problems. The increase in the number and size of the State agricultural colleges makes openings for those who desire to teach. The agricultural papers reflect the prosperity of the farmers generally, and they are auxious to hire agricultural college graduates to take charge of their editorial pages.

To the agricultural college graduate who desires to teach there is the opporunity open to step into a place paying from \$1,400 to \$2,600 a year from the start while the graduate of the university proper who desires to become an educator must content himself with starting at \$75 a month and in ten or fifteen years he may land a professor's job at \$2 min.

Graduates of the dairying departments often step into the management of large city dairies. Others who have specialized in certain courses find ready opportunities as salesmen for firms manufacturing agricultural implements, silos, cattle dips, fertilizers and the like.

The concentration of the butter making industry in the control of centralized creameries has led to a demand for trained men from the dairy school. Prac-Micie fashions of sixty years ago had ticully all of the Western railroads that are attempting reforestation have drawn upon the agricultural colleges for the men in charge of the work. The tendency toward large farms has opened oppor tunities for graduates to become farm.
This fashion was so prevalent that, accompendents or managers. Land-

of these men will turn to the farm, cause the intelligence and knowledge they have acquired will enable them to make agriculture return them larger sums then the self-taught farmers. This

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THE TORCH OF HYMEN.

of seiling at public sale my collection of

accumulated work, consisting of finished

oil paintings, studies, sketches, pastels

which govern your gaileries."

have made him a figure in the city's life.

both the park and the avenue by substi-

abrupt stone wall.

Seventy-five and one hundred dollar an acre farms make investment in them something for future considera-

In the old days of cheep and about any the capital a man needed to go to farming was enough to buy stock and implements. Present day conditions force a man either to borrow money to go into the business or else start as a renter.

The lure of the town also catches a number. One of the instructors at the Naiveaks school owns a fine form over

number. One of the instructors at the Nebraska school owns a fine form over in lowa, but he prefers city life and teach-ing to the isolation of farm life. The position of renter has no special terrors with the graduate with grit Some of these graduates who many girl from the "dough latteratory," as the domestic science departments are one

larly called, have made good and now own the farms they rented a few years seed corn. One of the best paying cross and shouted Count" I nodded pleasant in large measure upon the selection of bob, the Senate is adjourned. test seed and most farmers prefer to pay a good price to the celler of seed corn rather than to run the risk of planting their own seed corn. This man was able in

own seed corn. This man was able in five years to buy an eighty acre farm, and is rapidly getting rich.

At Grafton, Neb., is a graduate of the agricultural college who rims a three acre farm near town and a bank in the town. He goes in for pedigreed stock and makes as much out of his farm as he does out of his hank.

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Eight years on his farm since he graduated from college has enabled a Bellwood. Neb., man to acquire a hair section of land and to own an interest in a bank. He specialized in orcharding, and makes \$100 an acre yearly off his forty acre apple orchard. Two other gr duates were grub staked by business men, and using the special knowledge they secured at the schools have made successes of their ventures.

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Most of the boys who take the short course at the agricultural school are farmers' sons who want to quality as pariners and successors of their fathers. Some of them get jobs as foremen eise-where, but many of them go back to teach their fathers the new tricks of the busi-

ness. Invariably these partnerships add to the productivity of the farm. The courses taught are all practical. and each theory is proved by acti periment on selected plots of groun

Titled Women keeping (hickens From the Gentleroman.

Lady Salisbury's success with eggs

and bens recalls to mind that positry keeping is one of the crazes of the moment Queen Alexandra shows the way and her Silkies have won many prizes at the poultry shows. Then Lady Derby owns some of the

costliest birds in existence and a pair of her Black Orpingtons were sold for £100 With regard to the mongoese, indeed at the Crystal Palace. Lady Crayen is this immunity has been denied, and if Sales. at the Crystal Palace. Lady Craven is another prominent exhibite: and her American Wyandottes are of much beauty

Lady Chesterfield is yet another fancier and so are Lady Aylesford, Lady Kathleen Pilkington, Lady Burton and Lady Tich. dormouse family must be added to the sorne. And in the old days Evelyn Lady

poultry, as also Love Rosenery, the story prizes with his Minorcas, and the story goes that his old positry man once in a melting mood admitted: "Those birds melting mood admitted: "Those h will make your Lordship's name fun one of these days."

"MY IDEA," SAYS LO SESSIONS

spring with the intention of opening my Credit Claimed by Sessions for the Stra's studio in Rome nest winter I am desirous

egy That Prevented the Rectection of the Two Senstors After They P. signed in the Garfield Administrations

JAMESTOWN, April 9 A Chantage and drawings, also my household furniture county Representative in the State Sens "After upward of thirty years pursuing was largely instrumental in presenting my profession here in New York I feel the return of the late Thomas C. Platt the need of rest and change. It is with the United States Senate at the time of the hope that the influence of Italian at- his resignation in the early days of the mosphere and surroundings may enable Garfield administration. This Senator me to continue my work with renewed was Loren B. Sessions, a keen wireenergy and interest that I have come Yankee lawyer, who was regarded . to this decision. I beg therefore that you his admiring constituents as the "sharpest will undertake the disposal of my work. politician in that hull deen Albany cothe sale to be in accord with the conditions bootile." The story as told by Sessions is about as follows:
There was a rumor in Albany on Monday

The preparation of the catalogue has had the artist's personal attention. Mr. that Con'ling and Platt had resigned and Beckwith has been more than a painter that afternoon it was learned that thetn his thirty years of professional work in resignations had been received by the New York, for his energy, his interest in Governor and that the Governor would behalf not only of the welfare of the art | notify the Senate of the fact that evening community but of the city itself, and his The law required the election of Senators ability to make his ideas known and felt to be held on the second Tuesday after a notice of vacancy, so if the notice was A ready speaker, but also a master of received on Monday evening it would be brevity, with a crisp and direct way of ex- acted on a week from the following day pressing himself, he has always been lis- The Platt sentiment was strong in the ened to with pleasure and attention in the Legislature, but it was believed that if clubs and public bodies where he feit him- time could be secured the constituencies self called upon to talk. He still hopes, and of many of these members would make really expects, he says, that in the fuiness so much fuss that they would not days of time New York will come to the point vote for him.

view where it will want to fulfil some How to delay the proceedings was the the ideas he has expressed relative question. Mr. Sessions thus explains how to the further embelishment of the Fifth | it was accomplished:

"I thought it over and determined . avenue side of Central Park, enriching the only way to keep Conkling and Plats tuting a suitable series of terraces for the from an immediate return was to kethe Governor's message from being ... ceived that evening. Reaching the Date. van House I went to Woodin's room. Robertson, Birdsall, Wagner and other opposition Senators were there anxiously discussing the situation.

consternation with it Different measures were hastily discussed and abandoned a impracticable. I proposed that the Senate be adjourned before the message was

"I told them the news, which carried

"it can't be done, said Robertson wouldn't think of such a thing." But it's parliamentary, isn't it's

Yes but

"I interrupted him and told him if it was both parliamentary and legal we had a right to use it. for this was politice

had a right to use it. for this was positice and not sentiment.

Now, if you throw Robertson in the middle of a stream he will paddle hard for the shore, but it's hard to get him into the water. He wouldn't listen to the pian and seeing it was no use to urge it I left the room with the remark: 'Very well, gentlemen, Roscoe Conkling and Thomas C. Platt will be their own successors and you will be responsible.'

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"An hour later I was called from my room at the Kenmore and requested to return to Woodin's room. It appears that George Dawson, the veteran editor the Frening Journal, had called in mu-tribulation to learn what was to be do in this emergency. When he was in this emergency. When he was informed of my plan he declared it was just the thing.

"It must be done, said he.

"This warm indorsement from so conservative and prudent a source stiff ened the backs of the others and they

immediately sent for me.

"It must be done, said Robertson, but I can't do it. I should make a botch of it if I tried.

"If you will let me preside to night. I said, it will be done, and done clear through."

through. "So he gave me a note to Vroomen.
The Senate instructing him to be appointed hour and called the Senate

thing else to waken the doctor and tell ficking away their cigarettes as they have gone back to the farm from college at that time, and I told him to misse the doctor had bound up Danny every-body stood around for a while to talk body stood around for a while to talk to go and the they went back to work at their own the top of the warm of the they went back to work at their own the top of the warm of the they went back to work at their own the top of the warm of the they went back to work at their own the top of the warm of the they went back to work at their own the top of the warm of the they went back to work at their own the top of the warm of the they went back to work at their own the top of the warm of the they went back to work at their own the top of the warm of the they went back to the farm from college.

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The two little bo "Good old Father Hally was chapman heard. I expected every second to the messenger from the Governor e the door, and once inside the me-would be held to be in possession of Senate whether formally delivered

"Amen" had hardly dropped of a Woodin I saw him rise, and without voing to hear what he said I put the quition: The Senator from the Twe-sixth moves that the Senate adjournment of you as are in favor say Contrary no. The Senate stands adjourned to moreover at II o'clock."

"Woodin voted yea. There were pone They were too much astonished to anything There was only one man to

was afraid of and that was Bob Straid New York, a warm supporter of Pitted as sharp and quick as lightning dropped the gavel

bob, the Senate is adjourned.

"At that moment the Governor's message came in The message road invered the message to the Assemble but he was too late for the Senate and week was gained to fight the battle."

and Platt and Platt
This coutest in the end was the Waterloo of Sessions, for a little later at an evening session of the Assembly S. H. Bradley, a Republican Assemblyman from Cattarangus county, zrose to a question of privilege and said \$2,000 had been offered him to vote for Chauncay M. Depew tor United States Senator life made the statement more diameter by laying \$2,000 in bills on the Speaker's deak.

Senator Sessions was accused of offering bribe and an investigation for which resulted in the exoneration of Sessions. But although in the Conkling Platt, matter he had represented the wishes of a majority of his constituenthe was not returned to the Senate and to a large extent lost his political gritche has time he appeared before the public was as a supercise of Bryan 19 public was as a supporter of Bryan i

INMINE TO SVAK POISON The Lerot Showed No III Effects of Alper

Bite Case of Pig and Hedgehog From the London Globe The remarkable combats of the Indian mongoose with venomous snakes, in whi it always comes off victor, are well known to the suggestion that it is immune to shall

Other enimals said to be immune are the pig and the hedgehog it is said to fall a victim as rapidly as other enimals. If this oe true, then it must over its victories to its wonderful agility this may be, some recent experiments of M. G. Billard show that an animal of the

of the immune Alington had the finest store of bantams in the world at Crichel in Dorset
In Scotland Lady Home has some good poultry, as also Lord Rosebery, who wins followed. On one occasion, again them was bitten badly on the eye by birds and no signs of polsoning folioned amous can, then, be no doubt that the

immune to snake poison.